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CHOCOLATES

Soccer Broth Has Too Many Cooks

We prefer not to use harsh words though some would be justified, so let's simply say that the coaching and squad arrangements for the Australian team have been unsatisfactory.

And nowhere else more than in Sydney. Consider only a few major points.

The Sydney squad members were selected some weeks before the ASF finally appointed the coach — who should have made the selection himself.

Sydney nominated an astounding 30 players to the squad — almost twice as many as included in the NSW squad.

The original selections were made by Denis Adrigan and Joe Vlasits; because of the overlap of the two squads, the initial training was under the care of NSW coach Joe Marston and now they appointed Joe Venglos as the Australian coach. However, the final selection will be made by Jim Baytti, after consultation with Jim Adam of Victoria and several others interstate.

All this is too cumbersome, as there were far too many men involved.

It seems we just never learn.

Year after tedious year we implore, indeed, beg the ASF to engage, preferably from overseas, a top coach-manager on a fulltime basis.

A Dettmar Cramer, a Jimmy Hill, a Ron Greenwood-type of a man who knows soccer, coaching and team administration and organisation as well.

For a mysterious reason unknown to us, the ASF ignores this.

Every developing soccer country in the world knows the significance of this and acts on it; we don't.

Money can be no objection; surely the ASF could well afford even the best, at \$10,000 a year.

Our amateurish ways have a quaint charm but no more; a professionally run sport needs a professional, fully qualified, fulltime man to take charge.

It's too late for the Scotland matches but it's not too late for next year and the next.

So how about it, ASF?



Ricardo Campana has just coolly slipped the ball past Pan Hellenic goalie Helmut Rademacher for APIA's first goal last Sunday in this dramatic action shot by Les Brady.

PLAYERS' CONTEST

PAN HELLENIC'S POPULAR PAIR

George Nuttall still has a commanding lead in the SOCCER WORLD-LA FIAMMA Players' Contest but a massive vote by Pan Hellenic supporters has lifted fullback Dave Johnston and forward John Karyannis among the Sydney section leaders.

John Warren, out through injury for two weeks, has lost ground and is now seriously challenged for third place by Karyannis and Yugal's Joe Alagich.

Della Rocca still leads from fellow Juventus team-mates Voigt, Barbazza and Sonsini in Victoria.

A great tussle between McColl of Juventus and Worthington of WA Hellas is looming in South Australia.

This is how the players stand in each State at this early stage of the fabulous Alitalia-sponsored contest:

NSW

Nuttall (APIA) 305, Johnston (Pan Hellenic) 161, Warren (St. George-Budapest) 126, Karyannis (Pan Hellenic) 118, J. Alagich (Yugal) 117, Giacometti (APIA) 56, G. Manuel (Prague) 47, Watkiss (APIA) 35, Baartz (Hakoah) 34.

Victoria

Della Rocca (Juventus) 47, Voigt (Juventus) 29, Barbazza (Juventus) 24, Sonsini (Juventus) 23.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

McColl (Juventus) 32, Worthington (Hellas) 22, Perin (Juventus) 18, Cruz (Juventus) 10, Meneghetti (Juventus) 9.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Giorgi (Azzurri) 13, Ramm (Tricolore) 3, Reid (Azzurri) 2.

QUEENSLAND

Jackson (Hellenic) 6.

TASMANIA

Morosini (Juventus) 8. The player who amasses the most votes at the end of the Contest will win two return tickets to Singapore by Alitalia Airlines.

The winner of the Readers' Contest will receive a return ticket for one to Italy.

Readers are reminded that Contest Question No. 3 ends this week and that all entries must be in before 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 29.

In our next issue we will publish the fourth question in the Readers' Contest.

Section 4 will again deal with Australian First Division matches.

GOOD NEIGHBOURLY FIGHT FOR "STAR"

— BY PAUL DEAN —

Sydney, this over-Americanised, money-grabbing metropolis has produced a surefire method of getting rich fast — in soccer, at least.

The recipe is pretty simple and not entirely unpalatable.

Take two or three young players from your second or third grade teams, aged about 18 or so.

Put them on a plane to England and make sure that for at least a year they are on the "books" of a glamor club there.

Don't worry whether they play in the third youth team or the tenth, so long as they "belong" to that club.

Then, after a year, bring them back to Sydney — and sell them for about \$4,000 apiece.

The net profit should be considerable — at least to your club, if no one else.

In recent months Sydney has seen the triumphant return of many such young lions from Britain.

ASTRONOMICAL FEES

Most of them fetched astronomical transfer fees and most of them were involved in sensational, bitter transfer disputes.

And, so far, only one — Westwater of Pan Hellenic — has justified some of the fuss.

The latest wrangle occurred last week, as one of the last episodes in the "Yaager case".

The young Canterbury prodigy returned from England a few months ago where he had played in Everton's youth team.

Seeking quick fame and fortune, he decided to change clubs and after a lengthy

argument Canterbury agreed to his request, putting a fee of \$6,000 on his head.

This was first reduced by the Management Committee to \$4,000, then \$2,000, before the Appeals Board upped it back to \$3,000.

How anybody — Canterbury, Management Committee or Appeals Board — could even claim to assess the real value of this youngster after only one mediocre match for Canterbury is beside the point.

Assess they did and the final figure was set at \$3,000.

The only club openly interested in Yaager all along was Pan Hellenic.

Some others also made tentative inquiries but then changed their mind.

When the figure was set at \$2,000, Pan Hellenic agreed to buy.

They came to terms with the boy and his father, both signing a contract.

One clause in this document stipulated that Yaager also sign the Federation's "blue" (professional) registration form once the transfer was settled.

Then the Appeals Board upped the figure to \$3,000 but Pan Hellenic were still eager to clinch the deal.

Then, all of a sudden, Hakoah stepped in: they also made the boy sign a contract plus the registration form.

At once, the good-pal and "love-thy-neighbour" relations between the two clubs who

TOUR DATES

Here are the official dates and venues of the Scottish and Manchester United tours:

Scotland

May 28: v. Australia — Sydney Showground, 3 p.m.; May 31: v. Australia — Norwood Oval, Adelaide, 8 p.m.; June 3: v. Australia — Olympic Park, Melbourne, 3 p.m.

Manchester United

June 4: v. Qld. — Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, 3 p.m.; June 7: v. Sydney XI — Sydney Showground, 8 p.m.; June 11: v. Victoria — Olympic Park, Melbourne, 3 p.m.; June 12: v. N. NSW — Newcastle Sportsground, 3 p.m.; June 18: v. NSW — Sydney Showground, 3 p.m.; June 21: v. Victoria — Olympic Park, Melbourne, 8 p.m.; June 24: v. SA — Olympic Park, Adelaide, 3 p.m.; June 27: v. WA — WACA Ground, Perth, 8 p.m.

THE YAAGER CASE

share Wentworth Park got strained.

Only one week earlier they joined forces to evict Yugal and St. George from the approaches of Wentworth Park; now they switched to name-calling.

"Double-cross"

"Hakoah double-crossed us", said a leading Pan Hellenic official.

"They really did the dirty on us, by offering Yaager more money."

"We have appealed to the Federation to prevent Hakoah playing the boy."

"We would also like to know how Yaager could have signed two contracts."

What about Hakoah?

"Pan Hellenic were stupid", said a leading Hakoah official.

"They negotiated with the boy, but not with his club."

"You could say we were smart. We know the rules of administration and we used this knowledge to the best advantage."

"Where is the double-cross?"

"And it's not true that we stepped in only in the last minute."

"We were negotiating for two weeks, quietly. After all, why must we tell the whole world what we are up to?"

LATEST — Last Tuesday the NSW Federation's investigation committee deferred its decision in the "Yaager case" until next Tuesday night.

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PLAYER CONTEST

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The best player of the week was:

His club:

State:

READER CONTEST

SECTION 3

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of April 29-30. (Put 1 for a "home" team win, X for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. DON'T put actual scores):

NSW Cumberland-Canterbury

Yugal-Pan Hellenic

VIC Juventus-Hakoah

SM Hellas-Melbourne

SA Lion-Austria

Victoria-Croatia

WA Cottesloe-Olympic

Tricolore-Swan Valley

Q'LD Hollandia-Coalstars

Latrobe-Oxley

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First prize in the PLAYERS CONTEST will be two economy class return air tickets to Singapore by ALITALIA AIRLINES. The player receiving the largest number of votes in each State throughout the period of the Contest will enter the Finals. At the end of the Contest a draw will be made to determine the eventual winner who may not be the player receiving the largest absolute number of votes.

Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA AIRLINES.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

● Closing date for Section 3: 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

St. George-Budapest official, "Ziggy" Bordacs, will leave for Europe in May, notably for Hungary and Czechoslovakia. While in Budapest he will continue existing negotiations to bring out the crack Ferencvaros to Australia next January and February, in which case they would team up with Prague to arrange three Dukla Prague v. Ferencvaros matches in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

South Coast's brilliant teenage goalkeeper, McQUIRE, had to have eight stitches inserted inside and outside his mouth after a collision with a Polonia forward in the reserve grade match last Sunday at Woonona Oval.

PRAGUE are already negotiating for their now traditional January-February international series. This time they hope to bring out Dukla Prague.

Cumberland have received \$400 and utility player Jimmy Gepperd from Canterbury in exchange for JOE MUCILLO, who made his debut for the Berries against St. George-Budapest last Saturday.

A 30-year-old former Lazio (Rome) professional star may soon play for APIA. The Italian, an airline pilot, plans to settle in Australia in about a fortnight.

GEORGE RAMAGE will arrive in May from England to join St. George-Budapest who already have Nick Sokoloff, Frank Haffey and Mel Clarke on their books.

Melita Eagles have loaned ALEX STEFANOVIĆ, the former West Ham United "apprentice" to South Coast United for the rest of the season. Stefanović was a big disappointment during his brief spell with the Eagles but is expected to show much better form in his new, more familiar surroundings down the Coast, where he originally comes from.

Last Sunday's crowd was only slightly less than Pan Hellenic's record home attendance of 16,265, set against APIA in 1962.

Last weekend's aggregate First Division attendance was 23,000 and after five competition rounds 86,500 spectators, (17,300 per week) had watched the competition.

PETER VASSILOPOULOS, the forward who played a major part in Canterbury's 1966 promotion-winning campaign, has returned to his native Greece, perhaps for good.

JIM SAMBROOK, selected for the Australian squad at centre half nowadays plays for APIA's second team — at left half...

As we reported last week, FRANK BROOME has accepted an offer to return to England to coach Fourth Division Exeter City. Melita Eagles will now be coached by DON BROWN, who filled the position temporarily when Karl Jaros walked out on the club four weeks ago.

Melita Eagles signed the young Corinthians forward, D. WOLOWSZYKOW, last week. He made a promising debut against Yugal.



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JIM KELLY has been appointed general-manager of the English non-League club Fleetwood. Another former South Coast United player, BILL PERRY, has also been elected on the club's board of directors. Both are also still active as players.

Two goalkeepers suffered fractures in the same match last week. They were MAGLIS of Pan Hellenic (broken arm) and DEL DUCCA of APIA (broken thumb), in the reserve grade match.

Bankstown have placed former skipper BOBBY MADDEN on transfer for \$1,000. Madden has been coaching rival North Bankstown this season.

Sutherland have signed a promising new 27-year-old English goalkeeper, BOB PINES, who played in the Northern Welsh League for Pwllheli (!) and before that had a spell with Bolton Wanderers. Pines, who has only been in Australia for a few weeks, had been living at Wollongong before Sutherland snapped him up to take Peter Gray's place.

HUGO RODRIGUEZ has again contacted his old club, St. George-Budapest from Argentina indicating that he would be willing to return not for £3,000 but \$3,000 for two years. The Saints are waiting for a further reduction in Hugo's demand...

The COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS trials for Sydney Central Open selection will be held at Timbrell Park, Five-dock, at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, May 12, the first day of the school holidays. At the same

time Sydney Western Open trials will take place at Thomas Reserve, Parramatta. The following Monday High Schools will compete in Open and 14-year-old level grades at Timbrell Park in the Western Suburbs KO Carnival.

MARCEL BICIW, the talented Hakoah fullback, is homesick and intends to return to New Caledonia. Fellow countryman ATOUA, however, will stay on.

The strong rumor is that Canterbury paid \$600 to Hakoah as part of the deal when they swapped NINAUS and HOOD for YAAGER.

RADIO 2 KY may soon have a live one-hour football program on Friday evening, equally divided between the four codes. The soccer segment will run for 10 minutes. Tiger Black will compere the show.

Last week Hakoah offered GERRY HOOD to Pan Hellenic in exchange for ROY BLITZ. Pan Hellenic declined the deal.

IAN ASTILL, South Coast's talented young goalkeeper, is now on his way to the USA to join a Professional League club after his unsuccessful trial with Leyton Orient. Astill is heading for Atlanta where former Aussie team-mate, Karl Minor, has signed a \$6,000 contract.

MEL CLARKE, the St. George-Budapest reserve keeper, is likely to return to New Zealand soon. Earlier it was thought that Hakoah might have signed him.

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COOK'S TOUR OF MELBOURNE**Vella is to carry his Cross all alone**

— By BOB LOW —

Until recently the "pleasure" of selecting the struggling George Cross team was jointly shared by president and team manager Lou Debono and coach Tony Vella.

A recent "stormy meeting" of the club has changed this and now Vella is in complete and sole charge with the enviable task of getting George Cross back on the rails.

With pre-season hopes that this might be the year in which they would annex their first-ever State League title, the George Cross fans have seen their hopes all but disappear with their most disastrous start ever in the "bread and butter" competition.

Desperate as they may be, it is still on the cards that they will to some extent recover.

With Archie Campbell once again on the injured list and so far failing to reproduce the form which made him a "king-pin" with the club, George Cross have only one real class forward, Reuben Evans who was on the books of Glasgow Rangers for five seasons.

Don Hodgson who has now moved up in attack should certainly pep this department up although he is normally a defender nowadays.

Baulked by Makedonia in getting ace left winger Tom Stankovic, George Cross will have to do plenty of head scratching if they are still intent of buying their way back to success.

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Reasonably placed on the First Division league ladder, Triestina are poised to make their most serious challenge for promotion back to the State League from which they were relegated three years ago.

With enterprising Bruno Tessari, the former JUST and Juventus keeper as president, the club has gone flat out in sending a "new look" side on the field at considerable cost. They bought inside forward Ian Gow from Hakoah at a considerable

fee and also paid out a fair sum for Matt McCraig, the Melbourne centre forward.

Others in the side are Rocky Frangione (Juventus), Ian Juhasz (Melbourne), Eddie Higgins (Juventus), John Crabbe (Slavia), Noel Kenny (Juventus), Billy Grubb (George Cross) and Meki Tsolakes (SM Hellas).

They have two new

players, one a defender and the other a forward arriving from the UK next month and both of them should bolster the side further.

Three players on the Triestina open-to-transfer list are Reg Griggs the former Juventus captain and wing half, Sam Capelletti a left winger and Aldo Vesnaver a wing half.

THEY'RE GOOD BUT NO CHAMPS

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

Ask a cross section of the neutral fans who are regulars at Olympic Park to name the slickest side in the State League, I reckon Croatia would get more votes than any other side, — irrespective of the magnificent stars by both Hakoah and Juventus.

Although I would agree with them, I cannot support any idea at present that they are a good bet for the 1967 league title.

They have shown both this season, as in the past, that they are probably the most mercurial team in the league.

Some teams are consistently good, others are consistently bad and Croatia fall into neither category.

Quite often they are brilliant but no more than a few occasions their inconsistent teamwork, and overconfidence makes them so prone to even the most simple errors that they are a "sitting duck."

Despite their shortcomings, Croatia have since 1965 made their mark in State League soccer.

With the enterprising brand of soccer they invariably turn on they have for the past two years been tagged the "glamor team" of Victorian soccer.

Formed in 1953 they gained promotion at the end of 1962 by winning the First Division.

To strengthen their side they amalgamated with Croat.

However, their State League status was short lived and they were relegated after one season.

They battled their way back in 1965 and are definitely here to stay this time.

Finishing sixth in 1965 with a side half of whom were imported and reputed to have cost \$10,000, they went one better in 1966 by finishing fifth and just missing out on the Australia Cup.

So far their cup success has been limited to reach-

Hakoah-Juventus clash to highlight round

Top of the State League billing this week is the clash between Juventus and Hakoah, a game in which the sparks should really fly as recently both have been playing an all-action, productive soccer.

Better balanced and more experienced, I'm tipping they cannot afford to treat this former top notch side too lightly.

Alexander, with their spirited and determined style, may throw Slavia off balance in the early stages of the game. But the Port Melbourne side should assert their undoubted superiority and go on to score a comfortable win.

Last week's results:
Slavia 2 d. Juventus 1
(Reid, Savage, Closs).
Makedonia 1 drew with

Croatia 1 (Kemp, Currie).
George Cross 1 d. Alexander 0 (Horsfall).
JUST 1 lost to South Melbourne-Hellas 2 (Kokinos 2, Gakovic).

Hakoah 0 drew with Lion 0.

Melbourne 3 d. Polonia 1 (Abonyi, Gajda, Myers, Kurta).
Croatia should account for George Cross although

ADELAIDE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

- Polonia v. Elizabeth City — Croydon Park.
Referee: D. Grant.
- Port Adelaide v. Juventus — ICI Reserve.
Referee: K. Candy.
- USC Lion v. Seaford-Austria — Hindmarsh Stadium.
Referee: M. O'Malley.
- Victoria v. Croatia — Blair Athol.
Referee: W. Hosie.
- Burnside-Budapest v. WA Hellas — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: J. Spiers.

Missing Miles big headache to B'pest

— From ALLAN CRISP —

The mysterious disappearance of Peter Miles has confounded his club, Burnside-Budapest and the State selectors.

Miles, hailed as one of SA's promising young half-backs, was a member of the 23-man SA squad training for the Manchester United game to be played on Saturday, June 24.

Despite his non-appearance at training, the bright young Englishman was named in the Budapest side for the opening league fixture against USC Lion.

Miles, however, did not report for training and did not notify the club that he was unavailable.

Budapest officials assumed that he had gone to Melbourne with the University of Adelaide team and were not unduly worried.

Miles was named in the Budapest first team for last Saturday's match against Victoria, but again he failed to attend.

My "private eye" investigations have led me to the conclusion that Miles flew to England last weekend.

He gained his Bachelor of Arts degree and since he is no longer a student, would have been liable for National Service call-up.

If Miles has returned to his native country, let's trust that shortly he will come back to Adelaide.

SA soccer cannot afford to lose youngsters of his calibre.

WA Hellas officials will not readily admit that Sam Service was brought to Adelaide expressly for the big "grudge" game against arch rivals, Juventus.

However, it seems more than mere coincidence that the Irish goalkeeper's transfer was finalised to coincide

with the Anzac Day match. Hellas would not disclose the transfer fee paid to Melbourne Alexander or the signing on fee, but both were substantial.

Peter Tsitsos, the brilliant goalkeeper who came to WA Hellas from SM Hellas in 1966, could be out of action for at least three months because of torn knee ligaments.

Service has played for Victoria and was selected for Australia's World Cup squad in 1965, but elected to take a trip to Ireland.

He joins two other Irishmen in the WA Hellas team — coach, Tom Forde and recent Elizabeth signing, John Irwin.

John Glen, Port Adelaide's reluctant winger who refused to play in the opening game of the season, took his place in the Port side against Elizabeth last Saturday.

Elizabeth, despite the absence of coach, Tom Crawford, and Jack Barnsley, recorded a 3-2 win over Port in their initial first division game at Ramsay Park.

Former Crystal Palace professional, Billy Birch, was a key forward in Croatia's 4-0 win over USC Lion last Saturday.

Although not fully fit, Birch showed his class and his display has lifted Croatia's hopes.

Mitija Marusic, 19, brother of WA Hellas and SA full-back Elio Marusic, is fast making a name for himself on the senior scene.

Playing for Second Division Beograd, Mitija scored three

VIC. TABLE

Juventus	3	1	1	10	3	7
Melbourne	3	1	1	7	4	7
Slavia	3	1	1	7	7	7
Croatia	2	2	1	8	6	6
SM Hellas	2	2	1	10	7	6
Polonia	2	0	3	7	7	4
JUST	2	0	3	9	12	4
Lions	1	1	3	5	8	3
Makedonia	1	1	3	7	12	3
George Cross	1	0	4	4	9	2
Alexander	1	0	4	6	14	2

ADELAIDE RESULTS

Elizabeth City v. Port Adelaide 3-2.

Goals: Parsons, Robson, Newton for Elizabeth; Glen, Baines for Port.

Seaford-Austria v. Polonia 0-1.

Goal: Typek.

Croatia v. USC Lion 4-0.

Goals: Slager 3, Kotlar.

Burnside-Budapest v. Victoria 1-2.

Goals: Pike for Budapest; Stahl, Lange for Victoria.

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JUST may get the two points of their match against SM-Hellas which they lost 2-1.

Hellas fielded Con Nestorides, just back from Greece, despite warning by the VSF and ASF that the player's clearance hadn't arrived.

Hellas claim Nestorides had a clearance from his Greek club.

However, under FIFA rules, this should be supplemented by a clearance from the Greek FA.

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FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	6	—	21	3	12	
Croatia	4	2	15	7	10	
Hakoah *	3	1	12	4	7	
Pan Hellenic	3	—	3	15	9	6
Polonia-NS	2	2	5	12	6	
Prague *	2	1	2	11	8	5
Yugal	2	1	3	7	11	5
St. George *	2	1	2	6	11	5
SCU *	1	2	2	7	8	4
Melita E.	2	—	4	7	9	4
Cumberland	2	—	4	7	14	4
Canterbury	—	—	6	3	20	0

* Match in hand

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. George *	4	—	1	21	5	8
Hakoah *	4	—	1	26	8	8
P. Hellenic	4	—	2	11	8	8
Cumberland	3	1	2	19	10	7
Croatia	3	1	2	9	6	7
APIA	3	1	2	20	16	7
Prague *	2	2	1	15	9	6
Polonia	3	—	3	14	16	6
SCU *	1	2	2	6	18	4
Yugal	1	1	4	11	20	3
Melita	1	—	5	15	34	2

* Match in hand

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	6	—	16	8	12	
Croatia	5	—	1	21	11	10
Polonia	3	1	2	10	6	7
Canterbury	3	1	2	9	12	7
St. George *	3	—	2	15	6	6
Hakoah *	2	1	2	13	8	5
P. Hellenic	2	1	3	11	14	5
APIA	2	1	3	11	16	5
Melita E.*	1	1	4	13	15	3
SCU *	1	1	3	11	14	3
Prague *	1	1	3	11	15	3
Yugal	1	—	5	4	20	2

* Match in hand

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	3	3	—	20	9	9
Hornsby-NE	3	2	1	18	11	8
Manly	3	1	2	15	7	7
Sutherland *	3	1	1	8	5	7
Western Subs.	3	1	2	16	11	7
Corinthians	3	1	2	7	7	7
N. Bankstown	3	—	3	10	10	6
Balgownie	2	1	3	13	14	5
Marconi *	2	1	2	5	6	5
Bankstown *	2	1	2	11	12	5
Lane Cove *	—	2	3	2	8	2
Blacktown	—	—	6	29	0	0

* Match in hand

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
(Second Grade)	5	—	24	6	10	
Sutherland *	5	—	1	22	7	10
Hornsby	5	—	1	22	7	10
West. Sub.	4	1	1	17	8	9
Granville	4	—	2	18	10	8
Manly	4	—	2	16	10	8
Marconi *	3	1	1	13	11	7
Bankstown *	2	1	2	8	12	5
N. Bankstown	1	2	3	12	16	4
Balgownie	1	1	4	8	16	3
Corinthians	—	3	3	7	15	3
Blacktown	—	2	4	6	25	2
Lane Cove *	—	1	4	7	17	1

* Match in hand

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia v. Cumberland	2	0	2	3		
Melita E. v. Yugal	8	5	5	0		
Canterbury v. St. George	0	6	2	1		
P. Hellenic v. APIA	3	2	2	0		
Prague v. Hakoah	3	6	0	7		
SCU v. Polonia	3	2	1	3		
Croatia v. P. Hellenic	2	0	5	3		
Cumberland v. Melita E.	3	1	3	1		
Polonia v. Yugal	1	3	0	1		
APIA v. Canterbury	1	1	3	1		

* Match in hand

LEADING SCORERS

J. Watkiss (APIA)	7
J. Giacometti (APIA)	6
R. Giles (Croatia)	5
J. Karyannis (P. Hellenic)	5
D. Logan (P. Hellenic)	5
F. Cush (Croatia)	4
G. Harrison (SCU)	4
G. Manuel (Prague)	4

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Two leaders will try to sneak further away

— By PAUL DEAN —

After five full rounds and a split one, APIA and Croatia established a commanding lead at the top.

APIA are almost certain to forge further ahead and if Croatia can take this weekend's vital hurdle against Hakoah, they will go with them.

Below them the field is very packed and there could be several major changes on the table after this round.

The week's pairings:

APIA v. South Coast

To expect the provincials to stop the mighty APIA must border on lunacy.

Once again the champions are back to their old tricks, playing methodically, powerfully and efficiently.

South Coast are becoming somewhat erratic, snatching points in Sydney and losing at home.

If Tolson is back in the team, they will have a better chance to at least resist APIA's steamroll.

However, they don't appear to have much hope of causing an upset unless the entire APIA machine shorts circuits.

APIA to win and win untroubled.

Watch: Blue regaining his best form.

Cumberland v. Canterbury

With their second win under their belt, Cumberland must feel more confident about the future than they did a few weeks ago.

Obviously some of their key players are gradually reaching form and this will enable them to collect a point here and there.

Canterbury are in deep trouble: six straight losses and no wins in sight.

It is questionable whether their new signings will do them much good: Hood, for example, plays with the melancholy of a man sold into slavery.

If anybody can pull them out of trouble in this critical situation then it must be their own products, who at least put up a fight.

It would be most important for the Berries to win this — but we doubt if they can and will.

Watch: Keddie snapping up the goals.



G. MANUEL (Prague)

Prague are having unexpected troubles: Zeman, with a suspended sentence hanging over his head, has lost his touch while Gauto is unable to find his old one.

More than ever, Prague need a commanding "father figure" to hold the side together and it's a great pity Venglos is reluctant to take on this job.

There is little likelihood of many goals being scored in this match.

If Prague improve, they can win even if narrowly; otherwise Polonia may snatch yet another surprise point or two.

Watch: Polonia inside forward Minol.

Hakoah v.

Croatia

This will be the feature of the round and a fine match into the bargain.

Hakoah still have the potential to be APIA's most serious rivals but they must carry out some instant-repair to their forwards.

Their defence is steady as ever with Marnoch playing a sizzler week after week.

Croatia probably play the most thoughtful and

best rehearsed version of the 4-3-3 in Sydney with Curry and Sloan in the role of the double stoppers.

To pierce this defence open Hakoah will have to do more than just rely on orthodox, open football.

On present form we feel they may fail in this and the most they can expect is a draw.

Watch: Shepherd's clever and effective fullback play.

St. George v. Melita Eagles

With both teams in patchy form, forecasting is a difficult business.

St. George are still trying to find what looks like a team — but they will keep failing until they find a constructive midfield man.

Their forwards are also goal-shy and with Warren out again with his chronic ankle injury, they are unlikely to snap back into a scoring mood.

Melita, though possessing boundless spirit, also have serious forward problems.



B. TAYLOR (St. George)

Week after week they rely on their experienced defence, led by the brilliant Eaton, to save them from defeats.

This match could end in a draw though a win by either wouldn't make us even blink.

Watch: A new-look Telfer in St. George.

Yugal v. Pan Hellenic

Yugal's lethargic displays in recent weeks must fill their fans with dismay.

Their defence is patchy and their forward line is impotent.

ROUND 6

Only a very sizeable improvement can lift them away from the danger zone they are slipping towards.

Pan Hellenic's organic troubles seem to be deep-rooted and after a happy fortnight they again forgot the old maxim that in football it's speed of thought that matters most, not just speedy legs.

Still, against the comatose Yugal they can hope for better results and it would

be a major shock if they failed to win.

Watch: Cole's steady stopper game.

FIRST DIVISION REFEREES

APIA v. SCU — M. Buchanan; Cumberland v. Canterbury — A. Faraone; St. George-Budapest v. Melita Eagles — K. Lockrey; Yugal v. Pan Hellenic — J. Henkelman; Polonia-NS v. Prague — J. Scarborough; Hakoah v. Croatia — A. Boskovic.

LINE-UPS

APIA

RORKE
NUTTALL
ACKERLEY
HUGHES
VAN BLERK
BOTTALICO
CAMPBELL
CAMPANA
WATKISS
BLUE
GIACOMETTI

SOUTH COAST

NUELL
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SALISBURY
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BARNES
TOLSON
BEATTIE
PATTERSON
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CANTERBURY

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GALBRAITH
RINOS
NINAUS
HOOD
PAXINOS
G. CLARKE

HAKOAH

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T. EDWARDS
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R. CUSH
F. CUSH
GILES
REYNOLDS

POLONIA

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KOMODER
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G. MANUEL
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TAYLOR
ISAAC
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TELFER

MELITA EAGLES

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RESULT SCOREBOARD

	APIA	Hakoah	St. George	South Coast	Pan Hellenic	Prague	Croatia	Yugal	Cumberland	Polonia	Canterbury	M. Eagles
APIA	●	1-4	1-6	●	1-1	●	●	5-0	5-0	2-1	3-1	●
Hakoah	●	1-4	1-6	●	1-1	●	●	●	4-2	0-1	●	●
St. George	1-4	1-6	●	●	1-3	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
South Coast	1-4	1-6	●	●	1-3	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Pan Hellenic	1-3	1-0	●	●	2-3	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Prague	0-2	●	●	●	2-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Croatia	1-1	2-0	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Yugal	0-2	●	●	●	1-5	2-1	●	●	●	●	●	●
Cumberland	1-1	0-6	●	●	0-0	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Polonia-NS	1-1	0-1	●	●	1-2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Canterbury	0-2	●	●	●	2-1	2-0	1-2	●	●	●	●	●
Melita Eagles	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Celtic wins

Celtic of Glasgow reached the final of the European Cup by holding Dukla Prague to a 0-0 draw in Prague last Tuesday night. The Scots, who won the first leg match 3-1, will meet either Inter Milan or Red Banner Sofia (Bulgaria) in the final in Lisbon on May 25.

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

AMBITIOUS MANLY FACE TOUGH BATTLE

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

As a result of their 1-0 win over Manly on Anzac Day, Granville have gone to a clear lead and are also the Division's only unbeaten team.

The field is still very much bunched up and if results to date are any indication, it should remain that way for many more weeks as very little separates most teams.

At this stage tenth placed Bankstown are only four points away from the leader and one could safely presume that only Lane Cove and Blacktown cannot entertain any hopes for promotion.

Manly v.

Bankstown 7-1

Manly, to everybody's astonishment, scored the easiest of runaway victories.

Playing like old campaigners, the newly-promoted former Inter-Suburban amateurs gave Bankstown a soccer lesson for 75 minutes.

Bankstown were only in the match for the first 10 minutes when they forced Manly on the defensive, but once Manly opened the score from their very first serious attack of the match it was all over bar the shouting.

They led 4-0 at half-time and retained command of the midfield after the interval to complete Bankstown's humiliating rout.

Manly: Tuinman; Langelaar, Brooks; Verrills, Campbell, Freeman (1); R. Jones (1), Riddings, G. Jones, Hughes (2), Waller (2).

Bankstown: Friedl; Jamieson, (t.o.g.), Fitzgerald; Madden, McDermott, Turnbull (1); Stiffle, Grange, Bamford, Price, Clarke (Ryan).

Hornsby v.

Sutherland 1-2

All three goals were scored in the first half and play was even throughout with Sutherland holding a slight edge in midfield.

Sutherland started strongly and went on the attack but Hornsby soon counter-attacked.

Although both defences were tight the first goal — and the best of the match — came in only the 7th minute when, after several exchanges by the Sutherland forwards in front of the Hornsby goalposts, the ball scrambled out to the unmarked right-half Senior who scored with a good drive.

Hornsby fought back and four minutes later centre-forward Bastas equalised.

Both sides strove to get the winning goal and Sutherland succeeded when Sam Cucitti drove home an angled shot from 15 yards in the 32nd minute.

The game got rough in the second half and Sam Cucitti was sent off a few minutes before full time.

Hornsby: McDonald; Lapwood, Vickers; Maughan, Hogan, Booth; Horne, Hughes, Bastas (1), Armstrong, Davies.

Sutherland: Pines; O'Brien, Rattenbury; Senior (1), O'Reilly, Griffiths; S. Cucitti (1), Shrubsole, P. Cucitti, Davidson, Devine.

Marconi v.

Balgownie 2-0

In a fast and exciting game at Marconi Oval the home side snatched both

points with a convincing win against Balgownie.

Balgownie could not match the speed and tenacity of Marconi who dictated play for most of the game.

Marconi: Langelaar; Nappa, Morn; Zorato, Milani, Schultz; Tyrell, Latrec, Okorn (1), Giacometti (1), Speciale.

Balgownie: Jones; Thommeny, Isedale; Gibson, Christo, D. Whitehead; Worthington, Simister, Large, Eggers, Kearton.

Lane Cove v.

Corinthians 0-1

Corinthians scored yet another odd-goal win after a scoreless first half.

A feature of this game was the improved performance of the beaten side, noticeably in the forwards.

Lane Cove played a faster and more open type of soccer that allowed their wingers to continually worry the opposing defence but poor shooting and bad luck cost them at least one point.

Lane Cove: Reed, Clarke, Gamble; Mitchell, Jagger, Carter; Cooper, Smith, Thomas, Aird, Holmes.

Corinthians: Not available.

Granville v.

Blacktown 8-0

Blacktown slumped again and were demolished by Granville at Macarthur Park.

The score was a very good indication of the lopsided match.

Midfield play was always controlled by Granville who pinned Blacktown in their own half for long periods.

THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

Saturday, April 29
First Division: Sydney Uni. v. North Sydney — St. Paul's Oval; Concordia v. NSW Uni. — Tempe Reserve; Sth. Sydney v. Marrickville — Booralee Park; Artarmon v. Thistle — Artarmon Reserve.

Second Division: Riverside Rapids v. Auburn — Mahoney Park; Guildford v. East Side-MTK — Guildford Park; Gymea v. Warringah — Seymour Shaw Park.

Third Division: Ku-ring-gai v. Willoughby — Asquith Park; Enmore v. Smithfield — Mackay Park.

Sunday, April 30
First Division: Granville Kewpies v. Ryde — Colquhoun Park; Wenty Waratahs v. Lidcombe — Jones Park.

Second Division: Belmore v. Arncliffe Scots — Rudd Park; Liverpool Inter v. Penrith — Jardine Park; Yagoona v. All Stars — O'Neill Park.

Third Division: St. Marys v. Greenacre — Jamieson Park; Blacktown Spurs v. Liverpool City — Maryong Oval; Dee Why v. Gladesville-Hornsby — Graham Reserve; Condell Park v. Padstow RSL — Banks- town Showground.

The first goal was scored in the 17th minute and at halftime the score was 3-0.

In the second half, the Blacktown defence collapsed and Granville went on to score another five goals.

Granville: Murray; Falzon, Pendleton; Dean, Lorenzuta, Creelly; J. Gallagher (2), Day (1), Shepherd (2), Toma (2), O'Neill (H. Gallagher).

Blacktown: Italo; Stone, Mikolajczyk (t.o.g.); Kelly, Wilkins, Putrie; Biddle, Sawina, Dolan, Maday, McDonald.

Western Suburbs v.

North Bankstown 2-1

In a fast and exciting game, Western Suburbs fully deserved both points.

The match was clean and evenly contested, but technically Western Suburbs were the better team.

They took the lead in the 12th minute when Chrystal headed the ball in from a corner-kick but North Bankstown equalised with a magnificent 20-yard shot by centre-forward Roberts.

In the second half, Western Suburbs dominated play for the first 30 minutes, and from another corner kick Omeros scored the winning goal.

After this goal North Bankstown threw everything into attack and twice nearly equalised.

Western Suburbs: Iro; Bastion, Apostolidis; Holmes, Bikerk, Whyte; Chrystal (1), Boskloper, Omeros (1), Davies, Smit.

North Bankstown: Kerr; Baber, Watson; Scabill, Duncan, Cleverly; Pitman, Buckley, Roberts (1), Marchetto, Mula.

In other matches Marconi should beat Blacktown with something to spare and Granville are tipped to retain their unbeaten record by defeating surprise-packet North Bankstown.

THIS WEEKEND

Ambitious Manly will not have things all their own way against Joe Marston's Western Suburbs in what looks like the best match this weekend.

Back at full strength again, Western Suburbs are slight favorites to win, despite Manly's great 7-1 win over Bankstown last week.

The slumping Balgownie will be hard put to beat Sutherland despite the home ground advantage, and the visitors' rock-like defence should prevail.

Hornsby-North End's fast forwards should gain the upper hand over Lane Cove and Bankstown should make amends for their disastrous defeat against Manly by beating the improving, but ineffective Corinthians.

In other matches Marconi should beat Blacktown with something to spare and Granville are tipped to retain their unbeaten record by defeating surprise-packet North Bankstown.

TABLES AND RESULTS

DIVISION I

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth. Sydney	4	1	14	4	9	
Marrickville *	3	1	12	5	7	
Sth. Sydney	2	2	1	5	4	6
Artarmon	3	2	7	8	6	
Concordia	3	2	10	12	6	
Ryde *	2	1	1	9	3	5
Wenty War. *	2	1	1	11	7	5
Uni. NSW	2	1	2	11	9	5
Lidcombe	1	1	3	5	9	3
Kewpies *	2	2	3	9	2	2
Thistle	2	3	3	10	2	
Sydney Uni.	—	5	6	17	0	

* Match in hand.

DIVISION II

	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Side *	4	—	9	4	8	
Guildford	3	2	19	9	8	
Arncliffe	3	2	11	7	8	
Warringah *	3	—	1	19	6	6
Belmore	3	—	2	15	8	6
All Stars	1	2	2	9	10	4
Gymea *	1	2	1	10	12	4
Penrith *	1	1	2	10	12	3
Yagoona	1	1	3	9	14	3
Riverside *	—	2	2	5	10	2
Lidcombe RSL *	—	1	3	5	13	1
Auburn	—	1	4	3	19	2

* Match in hand.

DIVISION III

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Enmore	5	—	44	7	10	
Condell Pk.	4	1	25	6	9	
St. Marys	3	2	17	14	6	
L'pool City	3	—	2	14	16	6
Greenacre	3	—	2	18	34	6
Dee Why *	2	1	14	10	5	
G'ville-H'y*	2	—	2	11	12	4
Willoughby *	2	—	2	7	15	4
Smithfield *	1	—	3	14	15	2
Blacktown *	1	—	3	8	19	2
Padstow RSL *	—	4	9	20	0	
Ku-ring-gai	—	5	7	21	0	

* Match in hand.

DIVISION I

	NSW Uni. v. Sydney U.	5-0	2-2
Port Adelaide 2; Sealiff Australia 0; Lake Macquarie 3; Cardiff 0; Wallsend 11; Belmont-Swansea 2; Weston 3; Awaba 1; Adamstown 2; West Wallsend 5.	DIVISION TWO: Dnipro 2; Easts 5; Annerley 2; Wynnum 2; The Gap 6; Newmarket 0; Germania 3; Mitchelton 1; Azzurri 4; Polonia 4; Budapest 7; Bardon 1.	DIVISION ONE — Hamilton Azzurri 4; Merton 5; Latrobe 0; Coalstars 1; Hellenic 4; Oxley 1; Hollandia 5.	
NSW (NORTHERN) — DIVISION ONE — Newcastle Australs 0; Lake Macquarie 3; Cardiff 0; Wallsend 11; Belmont-Swansea 2; Weston 3; Awaba 1; Adamstown 2; West Wallsend 5.	DIVISION TWO: Wakefield Wanderers 1; Malta United 4; Azzurri 6; Campbelltown City 1; Beograd Woodville 2; Cumberland United 1; South Adelaide 1; Orange Stars 8; Windsor Ath. 0; Birralla Rovers 2.	DIVISION ONE — Hamilton Azzurri 4; Merton 5; Latrobe 0; Coalstars 1; Hellenic 4; Oxley 1; Hollandia 5.	
SOUTH AUSTRALIA — DIVISION ONE: Elizabeth City 3; Port Adelaide 2; Sealiff Australia 0; Polonia 1; Croatia 4; Lion 0; Burnside Budapest 1; Victoria 2.	DIVISION TWO: Wake		



ROUND THE WORLD

Tottenham, Manchester United favored

Top London bookmakers are quoting Tottenham at 5/2 odds to win the FA Cup. Chelsea are second favorites at 4/1. Then comes Leeds 5/1 and Nottingham Forest at 7/1. The semifinals — Leeds v. Chelsea and Tottenham v. Nottingham — will be played on Saturday. The bookies have Manchester United, who lead by three points with three rounds to go, at 3/1 on to win the First Division title.

Seeler injured again

The future of West German idol Uwe Seeler is very uncertain. The 32-year-old Hamburger SV centre-forward missed the recent international against Albania through a heel injury. Seeler last week underwent yet another heel operation — his third in four years — and will be out of action for at least a month. Many fans, however, are asking if it isn't the end of the road for Seeler, who has been plagued with injuries all through his career.

Haller for AC Milan?

There is every chance that Helmut Haller, that other controversial "H.H." of Italy's calcio, will feature in a transfer swap with Amarildo. Haller is determined to leave Bologna, and last week went to Milan to have talks with AC Milan's management who proposed to swap their Brazilian ace for the blond bombshell. Haller would link up with fellow countryman Schnellinger, the international fullback, in AC Milan.

AS Roma sues Herrera

AS Roma's president, Franco Evangelista, is taking Hélio Herrera to court for alleged defamation. The irrepressible "HH" is alleged to have claimed that AS Roma did not try against Juventus, Inter's arch-rivals. The Romans, however, were said to have played like "men inspired" the following week against Inter Milan. Now Evangelista is suing Herrera for casting aspersions on his team's integrity.

Italian discipline

Several Italian stars received severe penalties for their conduct. Sivori (Napoli) is suspended till the end of the season, Mora (AC Milan) has been sacked by his club while others, including international Barison, have been suspended and fined.

Why not here?

It's called "goal time" and it's the latest craze at English matches. The Supporters' Clubs sell tickets at one shilling each at the matches and they all have a minute and second printed on it, from 0 to 89 min. 59 sec. As soon as a goal was scored, they announce the precise moment of the scoring. The fan who holds the ticket with the right time of the first goal gets £50, for the second goal £25 and for the third £10. A few tickets are totally blank: you win with these if it's a 0-0 draw.

Beckenbauer's silver medal

Franz Beckenbauer, Bayern München's brilliant young halfback, has been named West Germany's "Sportsman of the Year" by the country's radio networks. Classius Clay was chosen as the world's top sportsman. Both will be presented with silver medals in Cologne.

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We won't vouch for this being true — it sounds crazy even for America. However, according to a New York report, the pro matches now televised in the US have one extra rule: before a goal-kick or after a goal the match stops for a full minute — for commercials to be shown . . .

Russia's 10 million fans

Figures recently released in the Soviet Union show that the 24-team USSR First Division in 1966 attracted 10,165,000 spectators, or an average of 29,700 a match. Champions Dynamo Kiev attracted the most people. They averaged 38,798 spectators a match. Torpedo Moscow were the fourth biggest crowd-pullers with an average home crowd of 33,876.

East Germans win — and draw

Karlmarxstadt only lost one match to take out the 1966-67 East German competition. Although five rounds are still to be played the title can't escape Karlmarxstadt, who have a 10-point lead. The team has captured the imagination of the country's soccer fans and they are setting new attendance records nearly everywhere they play. In recent weeks 45,000 people saw them in Leipzig against Lokomotive and 39,000 at Jena.

Banks' "bargain" transfer

As we anticipated last week, England's World Cup goalkeeper, Gordon Banks, has been transferred from Leicester. Banks will play for Stoke City next season. City paid a "bargain" \$120,000 for him. Banks' position at Leicester will be filled by a 17-year-old "unknown", Peter Shilton.

Prophet at home?

Otto Gloria, the man who led Portugal to third place in the World Cup, is likely to be offered the job of Brazilian team manager. The Brazilian-born coach intends to return to his native land after the completion of the current Spanish season where he is engaged through Atlético Madrid.

Hampden Park has taken a leaf from Wembley's book and will soon also have a roof over all the terraces. The ambitious plan, financed by amateur Scottish club, Queen's Park, will cost \$1 million.

Henri Skiba, La Chaux-de-Fonds' French coach, will change clubs next season and take over Grasshoppers Zurich.

Belgium have won the Kentish Tournament — a 48-year-old competition between the Army teams of France, England and Belgium.

Three Torpedo stars who toured Australia in 1965 have been included in the USSR's 1967 17-man international squad: goalie Kavazashvili, fullback Andreyuk and midfield man Lenev.

The Teheran club, "Golden Oil," has won the Iranian championship and will represent the country later this year in the first Asian Champions' Cup.

At Dunaujvaros, in Hungary, a spectator insulted the local team's goalkeeper, Aczel, after a match. Aczel took justice in his own bare hands, knocking the man against a brick wall. The spectator is in hospital in critical condition.

In the semifinal of the Mitropa Cup Ujpest will meet FK Austria and Fiorentina will play Spartak Trnava. The matches, on home and away basis, must be completed by May 31.

"Progressive" Australian sports administrators please note: Wurzburg University, in West Germany will receive a chair of sports science and research . . .

Real Madrid beat West Ham United 3-2 at the Houston (Texas) "Astrodome" before a crowd of 33,351 spectators last week.

SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP: Luxembourg v. Poland 0-0; Rumania v. Cyprus 7-0 (Bucharest); Greece v. Austria (scheduled for Athens was cancelled).

EUROPEAN CUP (semifinal first leg): Inter Milan v. Red Banner Sofia (Bulgaria) 1-1 (Milan). EUROPEAN CUPWINNERS' CUP (semifinal first leg): Slavia Sofia v. Glasgow Rangers 0-1 (Sofia).

FAIR CITIES' CUP: Lokomotive Leipzig (East Germany) v. Kilmarnock (Scotland) 1-0 (Leipzig); Dinamo Zagreb v. Juventus Turin 3-0 (Zagreb) — Dinamo qualified for semifinal meeting with Eintracht Frankfurt, winning the tie with 5-2 aggregate; Leeds v. Bologna 1-0 (Leeds qualified for semis on the toss of a coin).

INTERNATIONAL: Belgium v. Holland 1-0 (Antwerp).

BELGIUM: Beringen v. Daring 1-2; Beerschot v. Racing White 1-1; Waregem v. Liege 5-1; Tilleur v. La Gantoise 3-1; Bruges v. Malines 1-0; Anderlecht v. Charleroi 2-0; St. Trond v. Lierse 3-0.

HOLLAND: Ajax v. GVAV 0-1; Feyenoord v. Fortuna 3-0; Geleen 3-0; Go Ahead v. ADO 1-1; DOS v. Xerxes 1-2; Willem II v. Elinkwijk 0-2; PSV v. NAC 3-3; Sittardia v. schweig 1-1.

PORTUGAL: Varzim v. Atletico 5-0; Setubal v. Benfica 3-2; Leixoes v. Academica 1-1; Beira Mar v. Porto 0-2; Sporting v. CUF 0-1; Guimaraes v. Braga 2-1; Belenenses v. Sanjoanense 1-1.

SPAIN: Hercules v. Atletico Madrid 2-4; Zaragoza v. Pontevedra 1-0; Barcelona v. Valencia 2-1; Granada v. Espanol 0-3; Sevilla v. Elche 3-1; Atletico Bilbao v. Cordoba 3-0; Las Palmas v. Coruna 2-0; Real Madrid v. Sabadell 5-0.

WEST GERMANY: Karlsruhe v. München 1860 3-1; Bayern München v. VfB Stuttgart 1-1; Moenchengladbach v. Werder Bremen 1-1; Hamburg SV v. FC Schalke 04 1-1; Rotweiss Essen v. FC Nurnberg 1-1; Kaiserslautern v. Eintracht Frankfurt 1-1; Borussia Dortmund v. MSV Duisburg 4-1; Hanover 96 v. FC Köln 0-1; Fortuna Düsseldorf v. Eintracht Braunschweig 0-2; Sittardia v. schweig 1-1.

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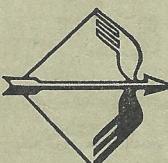
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JULIE ANDREWS KICKS OFF U.S. PRO. SEASON

— From PHIL LEGGATT in New York —

The US Professional Soccer League got off to a promising start two weeks ago when 45,210 paying spectators watched the "rebel" league's opening round.

Matches in the 10-team league were played in Philadelphia, Oakland (California), Los Angeles, Baltimore and Chicago.

Philadelphia attracted the largest crowd — 14,163 spectators — with Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania kicking off.

Organisers ran out of tickets at the ground as they had only printed 9,000, expecting, at the most, a crowd of 8,000.

The Philadelphia soccer match attracted nearly three times more spectators than the baseball match played two miles away between the local team and the New York "Mets".

Oscar-winning actress Julie Andrews gave the kick-off at Oakland for the match between San Francisco and Pittsburgh which was attended by 8,840 spectators.

In Los Angeles, a predominantly Latin-American crowd of 9,048 saw the local "Toros" defeat New York 3-2 in the best match of the first round.

The Baltimore match between the locals and Atlanta drew a crowd of 8,438, although the match was televised live by CBS.

The smallest crowd was in Chicago where 4,725 fans saw their cosmopolitan team beat Louisville 2-1.

First round results: Baltimore v. Atlanta 1-0; Philadelphia v. Toronto 2-0; Chicago v. Saint Louis 2-1; Los Angeles v. New York 3-2; San Francisco v. Pittsburgh 3-3.

The League's organisers were jubilant at the size of the crowds, which exceeded their expectations.

If there is no sharp drop-off in the opening round's attendances, the Professional

League's first season will be a success.

A CBS ratings survey revealed that an estimated 3 million viewers on the East Coast of the USA tuned in to the Baltimore-Atlanta match.

However, despite the successful kick-off, the Americans will soon face a serious problem — lack of proper grounds.

Several major league baseball clubs have acquired soccer franchises (Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves, Chicago White Sox, Houston Astros), and others, including the New York Yankees, are leasing their fields to soccer teams for a season that runs parallel with the baseball tournament, April to August.

But use of a field for soccer makes it, in the short run, unfit for baseball.

And a large number of baseball executives, aware of the danger implicit in this set-up, are opposing the use of the precious "diamonds" by footballers.

Ownership of a soccer team by a baseball club is also under attack for a different reason.

If soccer succeeds under the proposed arrangement, it can do so only at baseball's expense; if it fails, the money spent by the clubs in promoting soccer instead of baseball will be wasted.

The conflict-of-interest aspects are tricky...and confusing.

Can the Baltimore baseball club honestly complain about the condition of Yankee Sta-

dium when its own soccer team is party to a million-dollar television contract with Columbia Broadcasting System, owners of the Yankees?

The growing concern over these matters has engaged the attention of William D. Eckert, US Commissioner of Baseball, who has decided to give the situation a thorough airing at various owners' meetings scheduled for Florida next month.

Should Commissioner Eckert have decided to refuse permission for soccer teams to use baseball fields, he would plunge many of the newly-formed teams into chaos.

At least that would be the effect here in New York, where professional soccer fields are simply non-existent.

The only pitch that is barely adequate is the one at Downing Stadium, a track-and-field arena in a small island outside New York City, remote and inaccessible, with uncovered bleachers that can only sit 20,000.

The condition of that field, as described by a visiting European coach, is "abominable".

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Record entries in High School Cup

Entries in the NSW Combined High Schools' Tasman Cup series this year total a record 72, an increase of 24 from 1966.

The popularity of the Cup has been achieved on the merits of the code alone, as sections of the daily press have studiously ignored soccer's rapid forward march.

The entry would have been even greater but some schools entered too late.

First round ties are to be completed by mid-May.

The semifinals will be played, under floodlights, during Education Week, and the Cup final on August 24.

Schools have been seeded in the draw, with the acid test being applied to the more favored teams in the third round.

Wyong and Gosford will compete for the first time.

Narrabri has joined Tamworth and Gunnedah as North West entrants.

Berkeley, Dapto and Keira (South Coast) and Moss Vale (Southern Tablelands) are other country representatives.

Penrith, St. Marys, Camden, Campbelltown and Ingleburn will also play.

The semifinalists are difficult to forecast.

Newcastle Tech. High and Keira from the country, and Cleveland Street and South Strathfield from Sydney will stake strong claims.

The latter two are co-holders of the Cup.

NSW CHS expects to send strong State teams simultaneously to South Australia and Queensland in the August-September vacation period.

In 1966 478 teams from 102 high schools in Sydney alone competed in grade soccer.

This year the Canterbury Zone is increasing its number of grades.

It is undeniable that some zones are artificially restricting the number of soccer grades.

When these barriers are broken there will be more substantial gains.

This raises the intriguing question of how many more thousands of footballers the code will soon gain.

No wonder some people are showing signs of being scared of the way soccer spurs ahead amongst the schools...

— Keith Gilmour.

Sydney Second, Third Grades

SECOND GRADE

Croatia: Frazer; Woods, Stuart; Bonanza, Hood, Tomicic; Kirgan, Kakakios (1), Swoboda, Fraser (1), Massi.

Cumberland: Fisher; Haggard, Dell; Keirs, Richards, Atherton; Maes, Edwards, D. Keen, Fairley, Crocker.

Referee: L. Giles.

Canterbury: B. Taylor; Andrews, Champion, Gordon, Raymond, Groll; Dos Santos, Page, Dunlop, Coulter, Comer.

St. George-Budapest: Sokoloff; Morgan, Bell; Zuckerman (1), Sandell, De Bruin; Burton, Todd (2), Fernandez (2), Piggott, Hillhouse (1).

Referee: M. Fraser.

South Coast: McQuire (Volk); Malassin, Bott; Sutherland, McInally, Barnaba (1), Beattie (1), Weekes (1), Tweddle (1), Newman, Tolhurst.

Polonia-NS: Seymour; Ingrass, Bazak; Muhlbauer, Fryer, Bazak; Root, Bell, Tarver (2), Kaszisz, Wolek.

Referee: G. Naylor.

Melita: Vassallo; Craig, Calleja (1), French, Fazackerly, Arrighi (Wolow-szczykow); Stajic (1), Fineberg, Williams (2), L. Azzopardi (2), Farrugia (2).

Referee: N. Jones.

Melita Eagles: Tanti; Williams, Apostolidis; Monardo, Miranda, Campbell; Austin, Leckemby (2), Harris (2), Pantechis (1), Nurmeze.

Yugal: Buettner; Ciranic, Kipic; Tomic, Hayns, Kydd; Obradovic, Bajic, Volar, Ripley, Perz.

Referee: F. Johns.

Pan Hellenic: Parsons, Dredge, Sparsis, Petranos, Petty, Gill, Zumbo, Kaperonis (1), Byles, Howard, Waddington (1).

APIA: Del Ducca, Gallagher, D. Parkin, Muir, C. Parkin, J. Sambrook (1), McKinnon, Juresic, Rivero, Virano, Gray.

Referee: R. Oakman.

Prague: Cook; Loveday, Salzman (Roberts), Patterson, Parkhouse, Haig, Armitage, Miner, R. Manuel (1), Tracey (2 penalties), Cooper.

Hakoah: Wilson; Berne, Migliaccio, Woods, Coutts, Atoua (1), Gold (1), McKnight (1), Jones (2) Hector, Lakmeyer, Taylor (1).

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FIGURE No. 32

The Dutch, who were born sailors, were also great organisers. In the early 1600's they established the Dutch East India Company, and about 20 years later, the Dutch West India Company, with permission from the Dutch government to trade and settle, first in Africa, and later in all the territory in the Western Hemisphere. Although the trading ships were heavily armed, there was a marked distinction between the warships and the merchant vessels. Such merchant ships, as the one shown in our figure 32, carried the riches of the Dutch colonies back to the Low Countries. They often travelled via Cape Horn, a route first used by a Dutchman.

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